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Monday, April 24th-8.15

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THE POOR THINGS!

"Hen's always strike me as anxiousfind things where they lay them.

at Lepas, Manitoba.

## Dispose of 40 Court Cases in 24 Minutes

Many Pleas of Guilty, Adjournments and Withdrawals Enable Magistrate to Get Through Docket in Record Time. Leo Masicotte Given Four Months For Theft. Assault Charges Again Tommy Church and Pat Ches-

Radio Discussed at

Men's Forum Meet

Much Appreciation for Ad-

Archfbald.

much appreciated.

the local radio station.

dress by Mr. Gordon

"Radio." was the topic at the meet-

ing of the Men's Forum of the United

on Monday evening, with the president,

Mr. Sid Woods, in the chair. The speak-

er for the evening was Mr. Gordon

Archibald and his address on radio was

The Library Committee reported the

nucleus of a small library. These books

were on display and were examined by

Community singing was indulged in.

and in the absence of Mr. Herbert

Treneer, church organist, the singing

was led by Mr. Gordon Arichbald of

of the evening. It had originally been

planned to have Mr. Wililam Wren,

manager of the station, address the

Men's Forum on "Radio," but Mr. Wren

found it necessary to be out of town

on business and sent Mr. Archibald to

take his place. Mr. Archibald discuss-

ed the problems of radio from its in-

fancy until now, and pointed out that

to carry on very much along the line

laid down by the Canadian Broadcast-

ing Commission. He described how

transcriptions were made for radio use,

and members found much interest in

ceived and re-broadcast hours and days

At the close of his address Mr. Archi-

bald invited questions, and his audience

took full advantage of his permission.

every phase of radio station activities.

retary to write a letter to CKGB con-

gratulating them on the celerity with

THE BRUTE

"The whole year through, my wife

Powassan News-The issue is now

squarely up to Hitler. Chamberlain's

momentous announcement guarantee-

ing the independence of Poland, Ru-

mania and other little countries bor-

perpetrated on the Czechs, there will

be war. The democratic nations are

power politics.

spends only about a fortnight at home

"That's pretty rotten for you."

"Oh, a fortnight soon passes."

much of their equipment.

Mr. Archibald was also the speaker

the members with much interest.

Forty cases were disposed of in less than twenty-four minutes in police court on Tuesday afternoon. After a ession of almost record brevity the Magistrate said: "Well that appears to be all the work for today. Court adjourned for one week."

Reason for the shortness of the cour period, which usually occupies two hours at least, was that many cases were disposed of before court, many withdrawn and some adjourned.

Leo Masicotte was sent to jail to do Church, held in the church basement ard labour for four months when convicted of the theft of a pair of trousers from Friedman's Department Store.

Masicotte told the court that he was out of work and needed the pants but when his record was read out it was quite extensive and included a similar purchase of a number of books, the theft in Timmins about four months

Assault Charges Withdrawn

Patrick Chesson was charged with assault occasioning actual bodily harm, to Stanley McGee. A similar charge was laid against Tommy Church, of Kirkland Lake, police said, but he had not been arrested as yet. Both cases were adjourned for one week and Chesson's bail was set at \$200 cash or \$400 property value.

Charges of aggravated assault against Jalmar Maki, Rupert Smail and Edward Williams, which have been on court dockets for many weeks past, were withdrawn by the complaintant, Napoleon Etchie on payment of \$3.75 costs in each case.

A bench warrant was ordered issued for the apprehending of Allan McLeod who was charged with assaulting his wife. McLeod was released on a summons upon posting of bail of \$100 cash, The bail will be forfeited as McLeod did not answer when his name was called in court on Tuesday.

Ten Days For Drunk Driving Howard Robar pleaded guilty to a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He was sentenced to serve ten days in jail and

his car was ordered impounded for Sergeant Downey said that Robar got out of his car when he spied him and that he was so drunk that he

could not walk across the street. Illegal Liquor A fine of \$100 and costs with the alternative of three months in jail was imposed upon Charles Touquet, who pleaded guilty to a charge of being in possession of liquor illegally. Provincial Constable Worrell said that Touquet tried to hide the liquor under the steps of his house when he saw the police. He could produce no per-

mit for it. "Is the place a bootlegger's?" asked the Magistrate. "Do you want it made

"It is, but the house does not belong to this man," said the Constable.

Many Minor Cases Baptiste Menard was given the alternative of a fine of \$10 and costs or ten days in jail on a conviction for disorderly conduct.

Included in the past court record of Nelson Decorrey was a charge of army desertion. He was sent to jail for thirty days on a charge of vagrancy. Eight persons were each fined \$1 and

costs of \$3.75 on minor traffic infractions which included illegal parking driving through traffic lights and making left hand turns on forbidden

Six convictions on charges of speedten days in jail.

Visiting members of the Legion and Four drunks were fined \$10 and costs ex-servicemen are welcomed at the with the alternative of thirty days and Legion Hall, Cedar St. South. The in the case of one second offender the

#### Cars from Georgia and Michigan Here

Unusual for Autos from So Great a Distance to be Here as Early in the Year

During the year cars from all over the continent visit Timmins, but it is unusual indeed, likely a record-to have cars from as far away as Georgia and Michigan visit Timmins as early as this in the year. Indeed, in most other years it would be impossible to get Rec. Secretary through. This year, however, the highway all the way from North Bay to Timmins has been kept ploughed and passable, and the time the road has been blocked could be counted in hours, instead of in months as in previous

Monday of this week saw two cars looking creatures," says a writer. No from a long distance reach Timmins wonder, when they can hardly ever under their own power. One was from Detroit, Michigan, and the other from Georgia. The car from Detroit was a London (Eng.) Times-Sally Ross, an Pontiac, No. 360598, the Michigan mark-Indian woman reputed to have been ers being white letters on a blue black-105, who remembered the time when the ground. The Georgia car was an Olds-Indians of Northern Canada thought mcbile, No. 4117E. The Georgia markthat the white man was a god, has died ers show black letters on a yellow background.



Mexico moved speedily to break up an alleged attempt by Spanish Greneral Francisco Franco to establish a Spanish Fascist organization in his country. Cardenas issued an order expelling from the country three of Franco's lieutenants.

## Legion Requests Land Expels Franco Aides

Asks Immediate Steps be Taken. Could be Port of Call M. O. H.

Pleading for Canadians

Montreal Star: The plea put forward in the House of Commons by Denton Massey, that the people of Canada Legion. should forget all differences of opinion over internal problems and unite for the defence of the national interest of Canada, is one that should not go unheeded. He is not the first to make this plea, nor will he be the last; but he put it forward in a pungent manner that merits emphasis. He stressed the fact that Canada was peculiarly vulnerable to any economic disturbance either in Great Britain or in the United States, and he asked if those who talked about the stress and strain occasioned by war have considered what would result to Canada from the defeat of Great Britain. "War," he said. is bad enough, but defeat in war is too horrible to contemplate. In such a situation, no one can prophecy what kind cf a Canada would eventually emerge, but it would certainly be a vastly different Canada from what we have today It would undoubtedly result in the destruction of some of our most cherished institutions."

Toronto Telegram - Surplus butter

# Airport for Porcupine

for T. C. A. Would Provide Work for Jobless. Homer Gauthier Thinks Council is Against Him. Something Fishy, He Says. Quotes Private Conversation With

to Forget Differences

may be distributed free, says a news Item. Butter times ahead.

#### Hydro Writes May Take the smaller private stations attempted Action in North Later hearing how certain programs were re-

Expect Bonus for Northern Rural Work. May be Able to Take Action Then. Petitioners Object to Building Proposed by Separate School Board. Salvation Army Tag Day Here June 13.

He was plied wit h questions covering In reply to the communication of the Cartier School and that five classes now Mr. Sid Woods, the president, suit- tric power in the rwal sections of the be empty at the beginning of the next ably thanked Mr. Archibald not only for North, the Hydro Commission, in a school term. his effective address but for his kind- letter to the Council which was read at | The petitioners objected to paying passed a resolution instructing the sec- ment.

was expected to pass at this session of structure and erect a \$40,000 building which they returned to the air after the House by which the Commission in its place. the unfortunate fire which destroyed so would secure a bonus for supplying Northern Ontario rural areas with Timmins Separate School Board could power as it does now for Southern On- not afford such an expenditure. If the tario. As soon as that legislation be- sisters were too crowded a house could came effective the Commission would be rented for them near Notre Dame be in a position to serve Northern On- des Lourdes Church. Why should not tario districts and take the necessary the children of the parish of Notre steps to secure contracts. As soon as a Dame de Lourdes be considered as much sufficient number of contracts were se- as those of any other parish, asks the cured, arrangements would be made to letter. construct a distribution system.

A copy of a letter sent by petitioners to the Separate School Board was for- D. Laprairie and J. E. Chatauvert. warded to the Council and read at the dering Germany, means that Hitler is meeting on Tuesday. The letter was authority to act or take a stand on now on the spot, and that should he an objection to the proposed construct such a matter. It was purely a probattempt any more coups similar to that | tion of two new separate schools and | lem for the Separate School Board. a \$40,000 teachers' residence.

completely fed up with the dictators' the letter pointed out that there was mins on June 13. an empty class at present in Jacques A petition from Father Chapleau for

WHY WALK WHEN YOU CAN FLY

Timmins Town Council asking for elec- occupied by entrance form pupils would

ness in substituting for Mr. Treneer the regular meeting on Tuesday eve- for the present residence occupied by ning, indicates that some action may the teaching nuns out of general funds. By unanimous vote the Men's Forum be taken after this session of parlia- It should have been paid for by debentures, they maintain. They further The letter said that the legislation object to the proposal to demolish that

In view of high taxes at present the

Included among the signatures on the petition were those of Jack Dalton, The Council ruled that it had no

The Salvation Army was granted Regarding needed space for classes permission to hold a tag day in Tim-

#### shorter for them to pass over Timmins than to go around by Cochrane and Nellie Lake as they do at present. Construction of an airport would provide work and take many men off relief and it would be a boon to travellers to and from Southern Ontario, said the

The Mayor pointed out that the Council had made an effort to get the government to build an airport here but that it would inform the government of the Legion's request.

A letter asking that immediate steps

be taken to investigate the construction

of a land airport in the Porcupine camp

was received by the Town Council at

its regular meeting on Tuesday evening

from the local branch of the Canadian

Realizing the unsettled state of the

world today and the fact that the camp

was isolated except for a road and

railroad, and the latter could be sabot-

aged, an airport was necessary. If one

were built the Trans-Canada Airline

ships could call here. It would be

Homer Gauthier had two complaints to make. One was that his tender for meals for prisoners was not accepted and the other that he could get no action on the matter of a license for his restaurant. "What has the Council got against me. Considering these two things together there is something fishy," said Homer.

He complained with regard to the tenders for meals that the Council or Police Commission or whoever awarded the contract, had awarded it to a man who did not stick to the schedule provided by the Town. Furthermore, price on the successful tender was 28 cents and all along the Town had been getting meals for prisoners for 25 cents.

There was, said the Mayor, a stipulation in Mr. Gauthier's tender that the Town pay for broken dishes. The other and more successful tenderer carried the responsibility himself. Why, said the Mayor, a restaurant keeper might use all his cracked dishes and charge the Town for them! With regard to his trouble getting

a restaurant license, Mr. Gauthier said that he had asked the Sanitary Inspector, Mr. Meehan, three times and that each time he had been told that the Inspector and the Medical Officer of Health would be down to look his place over before granting him a license. Then he complained to the doctor.

said Mr. Gauthier. "The doctor told me. He said, "I can't do anything with the Council myself. They won't listen to me. They won't even give milk to the children..' said Mr. Gauthier. He repeated parts of his conversation with the doctor to the Council.

Councillor Armstrong, he would have it known that the Town's milk bill was higher this year than it ever was.

A conference should be arranged between the Council and the Medical Officer of Health if he talked like that, said the Mayor.

a sidewalk in front of the Church of Notre Dame de Lourdes was referred to the Public Works Committee, as were petitions for sewers on Maple St. between Tisdale and roalroad, and a sidewalk on Wende Ave. between Mountjoy and Preston.

The Council approved of a requisition of \$85,000 from the Board of Education for the erection of a new wing on the Timmins High and Vocational School.

### Wedding at Finnish Church Manse Here

Miss Catherine Suoma and Mr. John Alfred Kuusivirta Married.

A quiet but pretty wedding of wide interest among the Finns of the Porcupine Camp took place at the Manse of the Timmins Finnish United Church, 20A Elm St. N., Tuesday, April 11th, at seven o'clock in the evening, when Catherine Suoma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Yli-Heljo, of Lawrence Park, Bayview, Toronto, became the bride of John Alfred Kuusivirta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aksel Adrian Granstrom, of 60 Birch St. N., Timmins. Rev. A. I. Heinonen solemnized the marriage in presence of a number of friends of the popular couple. The bride was charmingly attired in a rose crepe dress, made on simple princess lines, with long sleeves, square neckline and flared skirt. She carried a bouquet of roses and lily of the valley.

Mrs. Arne Ahlqvist acted as the matron of honour and Mr. A. Ahlqvist was

Immediately after the ceremony a double quartette from the church choir of the Timmins Finnish United Church sang a beautiful wedding selection of sacred music.

Light refreshments were then served daughters Gertrude and Ellie,

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#### With regard to milk for children, said Official Opening **Preston East Dome** Mill This Month

Directors and Shareholders to Visit Here for Event.

The official opening of the mill at the Preston East Dome Mines, Limited. is to be held on Saturday, April 29th. The directors and shareholders are to visit the camp for the occasion. The following information regarding the official mill opening has been given to shareholders and others:

The party will leave Toronto on the "Northland" train at 6.15 p.m. April 28, and arrive back at 8.20 a.m. Monday, May 1, 1939. The return fare, if purchased through

the Company, can be obtained for \$18.50 plus lower berth \$7.70, upper berth \$6.20, section \$10.90. Buffet lunch will be served on the

property Saturday, April 29th, at the staff headquarters. Gold bricks will be poured at inter-

vals during the opening day. Facilities have been arranged for

those desiring to inspect the surface and underground plant Saturday when Mr. V. A. James, manager and staff will be at home to all guests attending the mill opening. Those desirous of seeing the underground workings are asked to signify when replying to the secretary in order that adequate arrangements may be made. The underground workings will be open to visitors until twelve noon Saturday and Sunday at times which will be specified later. Since the mine will be givet on Sunday, it is thought that this will be a better day for underground visitors. Pullman accommodation should be

reserved ahead of times as well as hotel accommodation at the Empire, or other hotel, in Timmins for Saturday night. The directors will be at home in their

car "The Port Saxon" during the tour and while at Timmins at the Empire

#### SURE ENOUGH

"Nightgowns have absolutely no by Mrs. A. I. Heinonen, assisted by her | chance against pyjamas as nightwear nowadays," declares a fashion expert. Mr. and Mrs. Kuusivirta will reside in "They haven't a leg to stand on, in fact."



ing Club, and rather than walk over the ice on the provides him with a comfortable seat.

Jim Delaney doesn't like to run the risk of frozen | St. Lawrence he takes a plane. Landing on the ice, feet. He's vice-president of the Kingston, Ont. Fly- he chops a hole and is ready to fish. The plane acts as a windbreak to keep off the cold. One of the skids